

Vol. 24. No. 23.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, December 2nd, 1938.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

## Minutes of Monthly Meeting M.D. of Buffalo Coulee

Nov. 12, 1938. — Council meeting was held in Saltaux school with Cra. Pheneas, Ramsay, Hills, Dew, and Currey present, Reeve Pheneas presiding.

The Reeve moved that a message of sympathy and condolence be sent to Cr. Hetherington's family, expressing the profound regret of the Council members at the death of their late esteemed colleague, Cr. Hetherington. The motion was carried by all standing in silence for a few moments.

Minutes of October 8 meeting were read and adopted.

Monthly statement for October was read and signed by the Reeve.

Hospital notices for the month. Edmonton General hospital to be advised that this Council will not be responsible for the account of Mrs. Kratky.

A number of seizures and collections were dealt with.

Cr. Hills carried that this M. D. apply for reimbursement of its ac-

count against the Ambler Estate from the proceeds of crop in Tax Sale surplus account.

Sale of N.W. 10-47-7-4 further discussed. Documents in this connection had been returned from the Dept. with the request that an appraisal of value be made. It was agreed on motion of Cr. Ramsay that the value be set at \$250.00.

An application for position of Returning Officer from Frank Hinton was read. Cr. Hills carried that application be accepted. Cr. Dew carried that fees be \$3 per day and 10c per mile necessarily travelled.

Instructions to be given to take step to elect a Councillor for Div. 1 for the balance of Mr. Hetherington's term. Polling booth to be at the S.E. 28-47-7-4 and Herman Eyles to be D.R.O. Cr. Ramsay carried that Annual ratepayers' meeting be held in Saltaux school Feb. 18th, 1939.

A letter was read from Mrs. P. Nichyporuk asking for an increase in Mother's Allowance. Cr. Hills

## W. C. T. U. NOTES

The following article is copied from that prepared by Robt. Johnson, Calgary high school boy, whose poster, with slogan of his own choosing, had been awarded first a local, then a district, later a provincial, and finally a national prize in the Scientific Temperance contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. He was specially urged by a member of the provincial executive to write this for the convention program.

Story of My Poster  
(By Robert Johnson)

You ask—Why I made my poster? Where I obtained the idea? What did I get out of the work? And, what purpose do I think is served?

The first that appealed to me was the offer of a cash prize. So you might say I was first attracted to the work by a purely monetary consideration. But as I worked along, developing more and more the slogan I had adopted, I became more and more greatly interested in the principle involved, and the vision grew of the great need of stupendous efforts to develop the theories presented.

I deliver papers in the city and, to save time, I take short cuts which go through back streets and alleys. There I often come across men—most of them old, but some middle-aged—in various stages of drunkenness. Some revolting spectacles—some pitiful—all horrible. That's where I got my idea, "Alcohol Leads to Degradation." But this isn't the class you want to reach. In their maturity, they are past education. You need to reach the younger people and give them knowledge to help enable them to play safe.

It is a great work your organization is doing. May you live long and be blessed with health to carry on the good work.

## The Women's Institute

The Women's Institute wish to thank the public for their kindly support at the bazaar held November 26th. The raffia prize winners were as follows: 1st, Mrs. R. L. Eaton, bed throw; 2nd, Joe Averill, bedspread; 3rd, Mary Milton, table centre; 4th, Mrs. Charter, pair towels; 5th, Louise Barber, teapot; 6th, Mr. J. L. Scott, pair men's mittens; Guessing weight of turkey, Mr. W. Stewart; Guessing weight of cake, Mrs. R. L. Eaton; Raffia 1 lb tea, Len. Thurston.

The monthly meeting of the W. I. will be held on Wednesday, December 7th, in the Legion hall. This is the annual meeting with election of officers. All members please make a special effort to attend. Roll call will be answered by the exchange of gifts. Hostesses: Mrs. E. and T. Sanders and Mrs. Thurston.

—Mrs. C. Wilbraham, Sec'y.

## TWO WEMBLEY BROTHERS CROWNED WHEAT AND OAT KINGS AT CHICAGO SHOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Two young brothers from Wembley, Alta., are recognized today as world's champion growers of wheat and oats, crowned "kings" at the international grain and hay show here.

Francis Lloyd Rigby, 23, won the coveted wheat championship yesterday with a sample of Roward to mark the seventh consecutive year the variety developed by the Canadian government experimental farm at Ottawa in 1924 had won here. It was the 24th Canadian victory in 28 years of the competition.

His 22 year old brother, W. Justyn Rigby, won for Canada its 11th oats championship since 1920, 10 of them taken by Albertans.

carried that letter be forwarded to M. A. Dept.

Mr. T. G. Uphall was present and made application for relief. He said he was sorry for losing his head and saying what he did at last meeting. He also agreed to pay for the hauling of his wheat for payment of his seed grain. Cr. Ramsay carried that he be allowed \$12 relief for November.

Cr. Ramsay carried that Cra. Hills and Currey be a committee to arrange for a new contract with the Vermilion doctors.

Cr. Ramsay reported that he had received a complaint re the condition of the Joe Schlender family. Cr. Dew carried that Cra. Pheneas and Ramsay be a committee to investigate and that their expenses be paid.

Mr. Clyde Settle was present and agreed to give security for the balance of his seizure, he having paid the amount of his seed grain.

Cr. Ramsay carried that timesheets be paid.

Cr. Currey carried payment of several bills and accounts.

Cr. Dew carried the adjournment.

Roy W. Hay, Sec'y-Treas.

## United Church Notes

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister  
Sunday, December 4th  
Pascendale—11.15 a.m.  
Present Hill—3 p.m.  
Crescent Hill—11 a.m.  
Friday—Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.  
Prayer and fellowship service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
A hearty welcome to all.

Table Linen.—To keep white table linen from turning yellow, wrap it in a fast-colored blue paper.

## Anglican Church Notes

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH  
Rev. F. A. Rickard, Vicar

There will be celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, December 4, at 2.30 p.m.

The W. A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbraham, Tuesday, December 13, at 2.30 p.m. Will all members kindly attend as this will be the annual meeting for election of officers for the coming year.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, 23x30; terms \$500, cash \$450. — H. A. Symonds, Jarrow. 2-10p

## "CONNOR" WASHERS

We have now on display a new Connor Power Washer. A 100 per cent Canadian machine.

See us for a Demonstration!

## Maguire's Service Station

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,  
of the Bank's

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1938

### LIABILITIES

#### LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$763,156,945.74
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	22,542,921.50
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	149,848.31
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,377,574.84
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities to the Public	3,112,201.10
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$797,339,491.49

#### LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,916,337.39
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$874,255,828.88

### RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vault and Money on Deposit with	
Bank of Canada	\$ 8,223,523.39
Notes and Cheques on Other Banks	30,371,595.13
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	33,943,063.62
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	440,736,820.55
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of mortgage securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	159,651.75
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	21,493,005.38
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	5,374,980.29
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	30,579.85
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 77.89% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$620,335,119.92

Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments

Including School Districts	37,015,594.19
Other Loans	190,687,855.52

To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.

Bank Premises

Two properties only are carried in the names of building companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are carried under the heading of "Other Loans" at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$15,000,000, appear under this heading.

Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank

Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.

Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit

Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.

Other Assets not included in the Foregoing

Making Total Assets of

to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of

leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1938, after making appropriate adjustments to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for the Contingent Reserve Fund has been made, and after deducting Dividends and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to \$1,152,618.49, are:

Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders

Appropriation for Bank Premises

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward

CHARLES B. GORDON, President

General Manager

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy

its management and the extent of its resources. The Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian banking since 1817.

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal

## Boosting Canadian Foods

Advertising in United Kingdom Is Specific Instead of General

Following the "Canada Calling" campaign, last year, when a large-scale plan to advertise Canadian products in the United Kingdom was carried out, a concentrated effort is now being made in the Greater London area, prior to a similar concentration in other large consuming areas at a later date. The advertising is now specific rather than general and, for the present, six main products are being featured, namely: canned tomatoes, salmon, cheese, bacon, apples, canned fruits and vegetables. Other Canadian food products with a smaller volume of distribution in this market are also receiving attention.

In order to secure the co-operation of the retailers a specially organized force of service representatives is operating. They are fully conversant with Canadian products and are experienced in canvassing the retail trade throughout Greater London. Calls are being made regularly on the retail grocer, wholesalers, and multiple store owners, grocers are informed of the particular product which the campaign is stressing, Canadian windows are arranged, display material is distributed, and meetings are arranged with leading importers of Canadian goods. Thus the representatives are kept fully informed as to the market situation.

New display material is also designed to link up each product as it is advertised, while circulars are sent out each month to the retail trade and wholesale trade informing them of the products to be featured next. Provincial centres in the United Kingdom in which advertising is still being carried on are Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Hull, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle, Nottingham, Plymouth, Sheffield and Southampton. At present some 700 buses and vans, carrying display advertising of Canadian products, are operating in these towns featuring the special products.

## A Wonderful City

London Can Truly Be Called Industrial Hive Of England

More than in any other country, the capital is the very heart of the nation, the nerve-centre from which all streams of activity flow. Of the 541 new factories established in Great Britain in the year 1937, 215 are located in the London area, 68 having been transferred from other parts of England. The Evening News says, on this subject: "In the post-war era industry has been concentrated around London to an extent never visualized before. The old-fashioned idea of the north and Midlands as the industrial hives of England, and of London as their market, clearing house and financial centre has had to be abandoned."

To London come enormous quantities of all kinds of commodities from every part of the world. Into the docks pour a million and a quarter tons of wheat annually, most of it from Canada, Australia and the Argentine. Nearly one-third of the timber imported into the United Kingdom is sent to the port of London, with British Columbia taking the lead in the softwood market. Over 62,000 vessels, with a total net tonnage of approximately 62,650,000 tons, used the port last year, about 44,380,000 tons of merchandise being handled.

## Could Remedy Matters

Voter To Blame If Public Affairs Not Highly Conducted

The mayor of Niagara Falls declares that if there is, as some contend, "a rotten state of affairs" in municipal politics to-day, it is the electors themselves who are to blame. Truer words were never spoken, states the Brockville Recorder and Times. Large numbers of ratepayers are habitually so disinterested in the conduct of their own affairs that they cannot be induced even to visit the polls on election day, much less to play a part in the nomination of suitable candidates. If we get incompetent or wasteful civic administration, the fault lies with the voters.

## Something Familiar

Customer: "What is croquette a la Cambaceres?"

Waiter: "It is really Valenciennes a la Creme, something like Tournefosses potage a la Bolognese with sauce rapout fin."

Customer: "Um—bring me a steak."

If we have no money, we can be thankful for good health, but there isn't much fun in just not being sick.

In India, some native rajahs eat thin gold leaf on their ice cream.

## "Big Ben"

Is Now Able To Broadcast To Every Part Of Civilized World

Big Ben, which weighs 13½ tons, was hoisted to its tower, some 200 feet above the ground, in October, 1888. Officially named "St. Stephen," it was soon given by the public the nickname of "Big Ben," after Sir Benjamin Hall, then First Commissioner of Public Works, the official responsible for the care of government buildings.

One cold, wintry day in 1923 a small group of B.B.C. engineers climbed to the roof of a nearby building and picked up the bell's voice with a microphone for the first time: a new era in Big Ben's life had begun. Later a microphone (protected against weather and against interference by pigeons) was installed in the clock tower itself, and Big Ben became a regular broadcaster to listeners at home. On November 11, 1927, the bell was first heard by overseas listeners through the medium of GSW, the original short-wave transmitter of the B.B.C. It would be interesting to know how its original founders would have taken the news that one day their bell would be heard in every part of the civilized world.

It is a common error to apply the bell's name to its parent clock, the most accurate as well as the largest and most powerful striking clock in the world—it keeps time so perfectly that some listeners believe it to be automatically controlled from Greenwich Observatory. Actually, the clock is not controlled or synchronized in any way, yet official records prove that it hardly varies more than a second either way throughout the year. Although it is fifteen feet long and weighs five tons, so perfect is the adjustment that if a penny is placed on the two-hundredweight bob of the pendulum, the clock will gain four-tenths of a second in 24 hours.—United Empire.

## Use Is Forbidden

Home Office Rules Inn Cannot Be Called King George V.

Villagers of Pagham, near Bognor Regis, learned that the British home office had banned the name King George V. for a new inn near the site of Craigwell house, where King George V. resided in 1929. Originally in the parish of Pagham, Bognor took over Craigwell house and the surrounding district a few years ago and was granted this right to be called Bognor Regis.

People of Pagham resented this because their parish is a popular resort associated with the late King's convalescence.

King George V. inn was to have been a little recognition of the King's stay. It is understood that the home office refused to grant the right to use the name because King George V.'s death is too recent.

## Britain Has Weed Museum

Is Making Collection Of All Varieties For Research Work

Elimination of weeds is being undertaken here on new and methodical lines. The first step is to make an unparalleled collection of weeds so that they may be carefully studied and the best method determined for coping with them. What may be described as Britain's first weed museum has been established at Cannington, where the Somerset County Agricultural Committee has set apart a plot of land for this purpose. The chief curator, so to speak, is W. D. Hay, Principal of the Somerset Farm Institute at Cannington. The research over which he presides constitutes a new departure in British agricultural studies.

## More Economical

Ambassador's Son Took Salesman's Advice About Wedding Suit

Jonathan Daniels, son of Ambassador Joseph Daniels, was married in North Carolina and came to New York to buy his wedding suit, says Leonard Lyons, in New York Post. He went to a men's shop, saw a cut-away and offered to rent it. "After all," he stated, "what use will I make of it after the wedding?" "We don't rent suits," the salesman whispered, "but why not bring it back the day after the wedding, say it doesn't fit and swap it for a business suit?" And Daniels did just that.

The Danube River may be beautiful, as the famed waltz lyric alleges, but it certainly isn't blue. It has just the dull, muddy color of any ordinary river.

King snakes are immune to the venom of other North American snakes.

Silk textiles produced in Japan in a recent month were valued at \$3,445,000.

## SCENE IN SUDETENLAND



Mounted police patrolling the streets of the busy town of Reichenberg, in the Sudeten area, after the declaration of martial law.

## The Home Of Pageantry

Two Sides Are Shown To Characteristics of Britons

London has a new lord mayor, elected the other day in a picturesque ceremony at the Guildhall. It was the same day on which Mr. Chamberlain came to terms with Hitler at Munich. There are two Englands to be noted henceforth. There is the England of pageantry and ancient ceremonial. Lord mayors of London ride in glass coaches escorted by the guilds called Fishmongers and Fletchers, not one of whose members is in the fish or arrow-making business. There is the England of Mr. Chamberlain, who eschewed pageantry, ceremonial and diplomatic precedent and made three journeys to Germany in a conveyance known as an airplane, not even mentioned in Magna Charta. When the house of commons met there was the ancient ritual of the mace and all the rest; but the members had been summoned, not by writ, but by radio. The thing is not really new. England, the home of pageantry and ancient etiquette, has all along been England the nation of hard-headed manufacturers and traders, what other nations have often called a nation of shopkeepers.—New York Times.

## Student Camp Suggested

At Established At Banff Would Bear Chamberlain's Name

Major Fred J. Ney, honorary organizer of the Overseas league, has appealed for assistance in establishing a permanent student camp at Banff, Alberta.

Expressing hope Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain could be persuaded to open the camp at Banff next year, Major Ney said the camp, if established, would be known as Chamberlain Student Camp. It would be used as a gathering place for students of the British Empire and other nations.

He said a site had been promised for the camp.

## Stamping Out Disease

Britain Hopes To Be Rid Of Tuberculosis By 1960

Should the present rate of decrease be maintained, Britain should be entirely rid of tuberculosis by 1960, Sir Edward Mellanby, secretary of the British medical research council, told the Canadian club at Montreal. In the last 80 years, he said, the tuberculosis death rate in Britain had dropped from 3,500 per 1,000,000 of population to 700.

The eggs of insects follow hundreds of intricate designs.

## Hot Spot For Outing

Hundreds Of Tourists Visit Death Valley In July

Heat has no terrors for some of America's summer tourists. The National Park Service reports that no less than 925 visitors chose to take a look at Death Valley during July, when temperatures there averaged 101 in the shade (and no shade) day and night and a maximum temperature of 126 degrees registered.

This was an increase of 45 per cent over the number of visitors in July, 1937. Thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, and even Canada, were represented among these bold adventurers who chose what is possibly the nation's hottest spot for a summer outing.

Death Valley National Monument is being developed as a winter resort, but continuous temperatures of over 100 can't keep the summer tourists out. Crossing Death Valley used to be a harrowing experience for the pioneers, but today it's more or less of a lark—for those who like their vacations hot.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Attends Every Reunion

Trapped Bottle Of Champagne Is Carefully Guarded By Old Comrades

Twenty years old and still going strong is the record of a bottle of champagne that graces the head table at every reunion of the 29th Battery Association at London, Ont. The bottle is never to be opened until the time comes when only two members of the association are left, then the memory of their comrades who fell midst the noise of artillery fire and the din of after years will be toasted and the bottle shattered into a thousand pieces.

Given by Chris Wharton of Guelph at the first reunion of the battery twenty years ago, the bottle, with its tradition, is jealously guarded, and only sees the light of day at each annual reunion. Around its neck is a necklace of silver tags, each tag inscribed with the name of a President of the association and his year.

## Both To Blame

George Bernard Shaw, tall and thin, is an avowed vegetarian. The late G. K. Chesterton, who was very stout and strong, loved meat. One day these two witty Englishmen met on the street. Said Chesterton, "To look at you a person would think there was a famine in England." "And to look at you," replied Shaw, "he'd think you were the cause of it."

The Mongolians hold pony races annually at Ulan Bator.

## Dairy Cattle For England

Recent Shipment Of 365 Head Largest Ever Made From Canada

Largest shipment of dairy cattle ever made from Canada, 365 head of Holsteins, has been sent to England. The cattle will be used for dairy and breeding purposes and were purchased in Ontario and Quebec by Baron Robert von Truttschler, of Chester, England, for himself and other farmers in different parts of England.

Every animal was officially tested for bovine tuberculosis and bange disease, and also inspected for conformation and type by inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The cattle were shipped on the S.S. Dakotan, which had been specially fitted for them, and they were looked after during the journey by seventeen picked cattlemen from Eastern Canadian farms.

Baron von Truttschler has been in Eastern Canada for two months buying the cattle. A. M. Shaw, director of the Agriculture Department's marketing service, who is actively interested in promoting the sale of Canadian dairy cattle in England, arranged assistance and co-operation for the Baron.

Last year Baron von Truttschler bought 189 head of Canadian dairy cattle and they proved so satisfactory he and other English farmers wanted more. Department officials expect many similar shipments will follow, because English farmers have found Canadian dairy cattle for breeding purposes to have an enviable freedom from disease and an incomparable high standard of health and vitality.

## Horse Takes Long Swim

Beats Record Of Olympic Club Distance Swimming Champion

Blackie, stout-hearted 12-year-old horse, swam more than a mile across the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco in record time and won a bale of hay for his stunt.

He swam the ½-mile course in 28 minutes and 15 seconds, bettering the record of "Buster" Olds, Olympic club distance swimming champion, by one minute and 15 seconds. After crossing the imaginary finish line, Blackie swam 15 minutes more before he stepped ashore.

## Especially For Children

Melbourne, Australia, boasts the only children's church in the world. Excepting teachers, preachers, and voluntary helpers, no one may enter the 60-year-old church who is over the age of 16.

The iguana is a favorite article of food in tropical America.

## The War Spirit

The World Has Lost Some Of Its Illusions

Nothing that has happened since the whole Czech crisis began is as significant as this spontaneous demonstration everywhere of a tremendous will to peace among the peoples of the world. The populations of the Fascist countries, thought to be hermetically sealed against real knowledge of what was going on outside, and systematically indoctrinated with admiration for warlike qualities, have shown that they feel on this question at bottom as the people of the democracies do.

This does not mean that the world has lost its courage, but merely that it has lost some of its illusions. The mature people of Europe have not only lived through the most terrible war in history, but they know from the spectacle of Spain and China what war means today. The "glory" of war is gone forever. Belief in its surmises only in the anachronistic imaginations and emotions of a backward world.

This is what the peoples of the world sensed when war seemed for a few days all but certain. There was a smothered note of the tingling anticipation of a new departure, the healthy spirit that so many felt in 1914. The statement of Europe must have been themselves astonished by the strength displayed by the will to peace. The dread tension of the last few weeks will be worth its cost if the demonstrations of peace in their own capitals lead the sabre-rattlers of the world to a more cautious and temperate future course.—New York Times.

## Pensions For Prime Ministers

British Parliament Pays Annuities Even If Service Is Brief

Taking a leaf from the French "Protocol" which allows pensions to former Ministers of state, however briefly they may have held their portfolios, the British Parliament a little over a year ago placed British former Prime Ministers on the pension list to the extent of £2,000 or \$10,000 per annum.

The first regularly endorsed demands on the Exchequer have just been dispatched to the distinguished portfolio of the British Parliament a little over a year ago placed British former Prime Ministers on the pension list to the extent of £2,000 or \$10,000 per annum.

According to the report of the Finance Accounts of the United Kingdom for the fiscal year 1937-38 up to March 31, Lord Baldwin and David Lloyd George each received £1,000. Ramsay MacDonald received £177 7s 10d up to the time of his death on November 9th.

Other pensions paid were £4,000 to Viscount Ulster, former Speaker of the House of Commons, and £5,000 to Viscount Sankey, a former Lord Chancellor.

Earl Nelson received £5,000 a year. The annuity has been paid since the early nineteenth century under an act, conferring it "on whom the title of Earl Nelson shall descend."

## A Better Traffic Light

New Type Will Be Easier On Driver's Nerves

A biologically better traffic light is one of the nation's chief needs, Dr. Howard D. Babing of the University of Cincinnati, declared in a report to the American Medical Association in Chicago. One such, he added, is already on file in the United States Patent Office.

Present traffic lights are satisfactory mechanically but Dr. Babing considers biologically better has been patented by F. Schubert. It is constructed as follows:

A circular glass panel, illuminated from the rear, is divided into sectors, the upper green, the lower red, and two small intermediate sectors at each side yellow. "A hand, similar to a clock's hand, revolves slowly around the circular panel in a clockwise direction. The driver may see at a glance how much green or red remains on the panel, and by noting the speed of the revolving hand may respond to the stimulus more rationally.

## Beloved Chief Dead

Chief Sundown, 77, beloved interior British Columbia chief, died at Lillooet following a heart attack. Chief Sundown, whose English name was Joseph Deachila, achieved prominence in 1912 when he headed a delegation of British Columbia Indians to Australia.

The English thrush can sing for 16 hours without pausing.

Many Eskimos have 25 ribs instead of the normal 24.

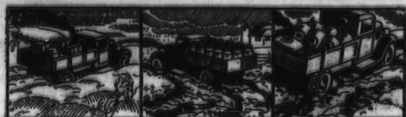
Frogs are amphibians, but frog legs are classed as fish.

## MAKING HAND GRENADES FOR CHINA'S HARDEST FIGHTERS



Men of the Eighth Route Army, for ten years the Communist Army which fought against the troops of the Central Government, melting scrap iron for conversion into hand grenades for use against the Japanese. The primitive machinery is characteristic of Chinese ingenuity and improvisation.





IN DEEP SNOW...IN MUD...IN TOUGHEST GOING

## THE NEW GOOD YEAR STUDDED SURE-GRIP

Pulls you through!  
The most powerful Big Traction  
Tire ever built for Light Trucks!



With these smooth-rolling Goodyear Studded Sure-Grips on your truck you can laugh at winter storms, and spring thaws.

Merchants, farmers, anyone who must keep light trucks going all through the bad-road-season need these husky tires.

Heavy, long-wearing, tractor-type, self-cleaning

tread; new compression-proof Super-twist cord body provide for many extra miles of dependable service.

Get the facts from your Goodyear dealer today!

Available in Sizes	
6.00-16	6.50-16
7.00-16	7.50-16
7.00-17	7.50-17

**GOODYEAR**  
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

— for —  
**Comfort, Courtesy, Economy**

Leave Irma daily, going east, 8.10 p.m.

Leave Irma daily, going west, 8.15 a.m.

**WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES**

**Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**

You'll Appreciate the Difference at

Edmonton's Popular

### ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

Centrally located on 101st Street

Also operating

### THE LELAND

The Family Hotel  
102nd St. at 104th Ave.

**SENSIBLY PRICED**

**GRAND FOOD**

Advertising Peps Up Business

## For Your Winter Trip EXCURSION FARES

to  
**EASTERN  
CANADA**

Special Reduced Fares  
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5  
Return Limit 3 Months

to  
**CENTRAL  
STATES**

Low Home-visitors' Fares  
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5  
Return Limit 3 Months

to  
**PACIFIC  
COAST**

SPECIAL WINTER FARES TO  
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA  
ALSO WASHINGTON, OREGON  
AND CALIFORNIA PORTS

Ask for literature and full information from Ticket Agent.  
He will gladly assist with your Travel Plans

**Canadian Pacific**

## Viking Items.

The Sedgewick C.C.F. Constituency Association met in convention at 8:15 a.m. last Friday afternoon and evening. Routine and general business took up most of the afternoon session. Possibly the item of most importance dealt with was the C.C.F. Provincial Platform, the various planks of which were thoroughly debated and adopted, under the able guidance of the provincial president, Wm. Irvine.

Another item which gave rise to considerable argument was the question as to whether one provincial premier, as well as the prime minister of Canada, have too much power entrusted to the hands, in that they alone choose the cabinet members and they alone may remove cabinet members, which power over the cabinet carries with it similar powers over the tenure of office by the entire Civil Service of the country. It was felt that such powers should not be left in the hands of the one man who happens to head the government as this was not only contrary to the true principles of Democracy but also often worked great hardship on able servants of the government. It was felt that the rules in this regard must be changed so that the elected members of the people would have the final say as to who should constitute the cabinet and who should be removed therefrom.

Among the several resolutions passed was one expressing sympathy for the Jewish people of Europe who are the victims of barbarian persecution today.

The main feature of the evening meeting was an address by F. J. Rowe, M.P. and sitting member for Athabasca constituency. Mr. Rowe, it will be recalled, was sent to Ottawa as a result of his election in 1935 on the Social Credit ticket. In forceful language tempered with lucid eloquence, Mr. Rowe held his packed hall spell bound while he frankly stated his reasons for breaking with the Social Credit party, and also dealt with economic and political problems in general.

Mr. Rowe is now a member of the C.C.F. and will address a public meeting in the Elks hall, Viking, on Friday, December 9th, 1938, at 8 p.m., under auspices of the Viking and District C.C.F. clubs.

In the first by-election held on 25th November in Saskatchewan since the June provincial election, the Liberal candidate received 10,834, and Social Credit candidate 145. Evidently Saskatchewan voters don't believe Aberhart when he says the "old line" parties are dead. Perhaps he wishes they were dead.

The Kinross Women's Institute have presented the Viking hospital with five knitted bed jackets for the use of patients. The bed jackets were made by the members of the Kinross W. I. The presentation was made by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Nease on behalf of the Kinross W. I.

Knut Backen, mechanic at the Ford garage here in 1925, later moving to Detroit, Michigan, was a visitor in town on Tuesday. He was called to his home north of Sedgewick by the death of his mother, who died at the Killam hospital on Nov. 24th.

P. J. Rowe, M.P. for Athabasca, is speaking on behalf of the C.C.F. in the Elks hall on Friday, December 9. Mr. Rowe recently renounced his affiliation with the Social Credit party, having been elected as their standard bearer in the 1935 election.

Geo. A. Loades and Leonard Loades attended the old-timers' banquet in the MacDonald hotel, Edmonton, last Thursday. Over 700 people attended. Mooring up with them to the city was Mr. Herman Kjelland.

G. W. Green, main line and field superintendent for the Northwestern Utilities, Edmonton, returned Monday from Illinois, where he attended a convention of gas company officials.

The Viking Badminton Club are sponsoring the New Year's eve ball in the Elks hall on Saturday, December 31st.

Among the earliest of our pioneers were the three Sorenson brothers, Ole, Gilbert and Tom. In the spring of 1900, Ole and Gilbert arrived with the first large group of Norwegians, who with 15 carloads of settlers' effects, landed at Westswin, the then nearest railway station. The next year saw Thomas here also.

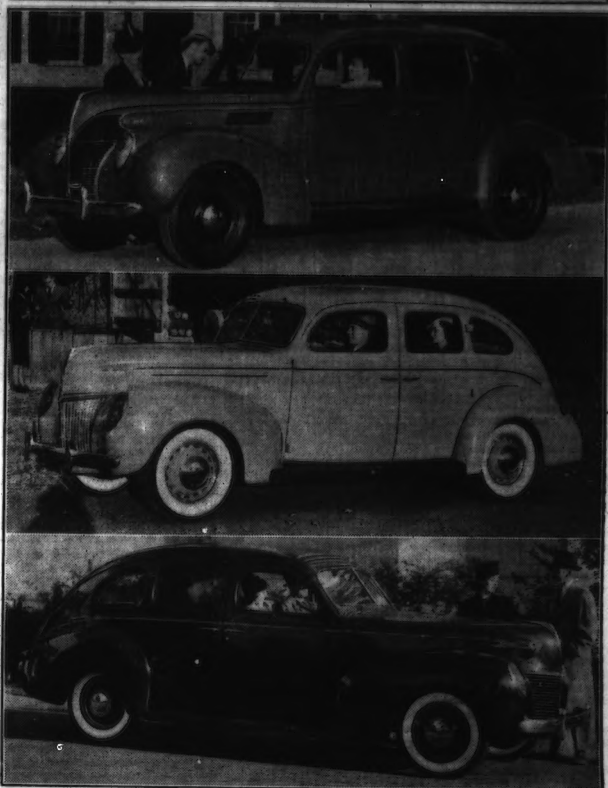
These men have proven themselves superior citizens, worthy of respect and commendation. They have helped make the district what it is today. Their industry, rugged honesty, neighborliness and interest in the public welfare, have all assisted in building a good name for themselves and for Viking.

There was little money in 1904, and the Sorenson brothers made an effort to add a few dollars to the scanty supply. The story as related in "Remember When" is very interesting. They trapped muskrats. Ole was the cook while Tom and Gilbert followed the trap lines. They were very successful, for the record shows the remarkable catch of 932 in one week, while working the big sloughs that then existed just north of the town site.

An early picture of the Viking band shows Tom a member. In his arms is the big bass horn which he handled so well year after year. His interest in this musical organization developed such a taste for good music that his children evidently received by heredity a similar appreciation. In the excellent choir of the Norwegian church there are two sons and two daughters of Tom, and a daughter of Ole. Of the five children of Tom, two are now teaching, namely Karen and Olaf.

Another interesting account in the printed history of Viking relates to the origin of the name "Viking." Gilbert Sorenson is credited with the honor of naming the town. Vincent Slavik who is attending business college in Edmonton spent the week-end at his home here. Mrs. M. Hlop and Miss Gilbert were guests of friends in Edmonton the last of the week.

## 1939 FORD CARS AND NEW MERCURY 8



PICTURED above are the two Ford V-8 cars and the new Mercury 8 announced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, for 1939. Top, Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan; centre, DeLuxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan; bottom, Mercury 8 Town Sedan. All three cars are individually styled. All have hydraulic brakes. The Ford V-8 is available in three models. It has a full grille and unobtrusive louvers at the rear of the hoodside. Interiors are roomy and well-appointed. The DeLuxe Ford V-8 has wholly new

streamlines, a deep hood unbroken by louvers, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced headlamps. Both Ford cars are powered with the improved 35 horsepower engine. The Mercury 8 is entirely new to the Ford-Lincoln line and fills a place between the deluxe Ford and the Lincoln Zephyr. It is a big car with a 116-inch wheelbase. Its V-8 engine develops 35 horsepower. The front end design with low radiator grille reflects Lincoln-Zephyr styling. There is a choice of four body types.

## World of Sport

By H. E. C.

Down in Florida there is a sign, "Pitch Horseshoes and Escape Appendicitis". Arthur Adams, of Saskatoon, holder of the provincial title in "Barnyard Golf", represented the western artists with the shoes at the recent tournament at Toronto. He claims that this is the "greatest game of all" and drew attention to the fact that "Doctors have yet to find the horseshoe pitcher's appendix." Now there is one reason why the local club should get busy with the shoes just as spring comes in sight.

The curling rink is a busy spot every night. With more players this year than ever before, the enthusiasm runs high. The schedule calls for a lot of rock heaving, and the skips will yell for a lot of sweeping. All of this combined with much vocal expression insures plenty of exercise in every part of the body, with consequent good health. It may not be that the harder you play, the less you will need the doctor, but curling will return to you liberal interest on the investment, in producing better health.

The chaperone for the 22 girl athletes who journeyed to Australia last year, reported on the difficulties of her job. The girls proved sweet morsels for the fleas in that far country, and daily had to be dandied with iodine from head to foot to counteract the poisonous bites. And it appears that the excessive heat, and the fleas did not produce the urge to mass records in athletic progress.

In a "Quiz" we saw the other day appeared this: "Which is the lightest and which the heaviest among the reindeers in this list: Flyweight, Bantamweight, Featherweight and Lightweight." For the benefit of the uninitiated the first one is the lightest and the fourth the heaviest.

At the Empire theatre on December 13th Eddie Westcott meets Emilio Martinez of Los Angeles. It will be a 10-round affair. As the record of the California boy includes Henry Lewis, Al Garner, Fox, Rosenbaum, George Manley, and he is called fourth in his class, the best promises something out of the ordinary. Eddie has been training steadily with an eye to putting more beef behind his dukes, and appears ready to meet this great opponent.

**TALKS DIFFERENT LANGUAGE WHEN TRAVELLING EAST**

Winnipeg, Nov. 26—Premier Wm. Aberhart of Alberta, enroute to Ottawa to confer with Dominion officials on Alberta's debt, said last night that Alberta wanted unity in the Dominion. "Our policy has always been one of co-operation with the Dominion government," he added. Mr. Aberhart declared he was opposed to secession.

**VACATION IDEA**

**WINTER HOLIDAY**

**LOW RAIL EXCURSION FARES**

**GENEROUS RETURN LIMITS AND STOPOVERS**

For your comfort --- Air-Conditioned Cars.

For your pocketbook --- Economy Prices in Coaches with reclining seats, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars.

For your enjoyment --- Tasty Meals at low price in the Dining Car. Also an excellent tour service from the liner to Coach and Tourist Car Passengers.

to the **PACIFIC COAST** - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New Westminster, and following the sun to WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA. Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 28th.

to **EASTERN CANADA** - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 31st.

to **CENTRAL STATES** - Certain points in NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 31st.

Let our Agents tell you about fares, dates of sale, return limits—in fact, let them plan your trip. WSB-509

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

The Sign of Satisfaction—

**BAWLF**

Reliability - Experience - Courtesy

Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain.

By the Load... Car Load Lots... or Consignment

**N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

**HOTEL**

**YORK**

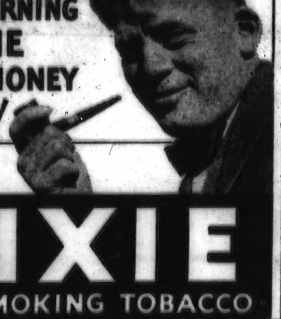
**CALGARY**

**ALSO OPERATING**

**HOTEL ST. REGIS**

22nd St. and 2nd Ave. - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## THIS FRAGRANT SLOW-BURNING DIXIE SAVES MONEY FOR YOU!



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

### Transient Youth Problem Again

In a recent issue of this column attention was drawn to the plight of that sizeable army of young men wandering up and down the country in vain search for work and, perhaps, in a minority of cases, hunting for relief, when the situation was referred to as a national disgrace, and the suggestion that some provision should be made to give them work and wages.

It was pointed out that there is plenty of work that could be done with profit to the nation and the taxpayers and, in effect, that all that was needed was to connect these transient jobless men with this work.

Since that time these suggestions have found confirmation in an article in the November 12 issue of Toronto Saturday Night written by A. J. Elliott, who not only points out the necessity of providing work for these wanderers, instead of allowing them to be made a shuttlecock between the municipalities and the senior governments, but outlines in some detail the work to which they might well be put and the methods that should be adopted in carrying out the plan.

Since Mr. Elliott is the Superintendent of the Toronto Men's Hostel and has had much experience in social work in the United States and Canada, his suggestions are not only interesting but carry with them the weight of experience and authority.

Mr. Elliott adopts the viewpoint that the problem instead of being insoluble has a relatively simple answer but if it is to be successful "our theory must be changed from the opinion that the federal government is attempting to control a national liability to the conviction that we are actively engaged in conserving a national asset."

In making this statement it would appear that Mr. Elliott is reaching down to the roots of the problem, for, if these men were regarded as a national asset to be conserved, as they undoubtedly are, it would not be very long before the demand that something be done to give them their rightful place in the economic life of the country, or at least a chance for it, would be sufficiently vociferous to bring forth fruit.

#### For Unskilled Labor

As was stated before in this column there is plenty of work that can be done with advantage and Mr. Elliott not only confirms this statement in a general way but points out specifically some of the projects that might well be undertaken when he says:

"Grandiose schemes such as the construction of huge public buildings or super-highways demand large numbers of skilled artisans and trained engineers. The country has not a sufficient number of these to fulfil its normal requirements; and the result is merely to put a premium on the services of such workers.

"But the little jobs, such as changing level crossings to grade crossings, providing passable country roads, eliminating the hazards of pedestrians on highways by constructing footpaths; these, as well as such big jobs as reforestation for instance, require a minimum of skilled workmen and a maximum of laborers. From all of them the general public would derive as much benefit in the long run as the unemployed-transients who would be directly assisted thereby."

Mr. Elliott suggests that the men be housed in comfortable and attractive camps, avoiding the mistakes of "our last terrible camp experiment," adding the important warning that the men should not be kept in such camps too long but that every effort be made to provide them with a definite program of education and as soon as possible graduate them into permanent work through the employment bureau scattered across the Dominion. In other words, Mr. Elliott asks for a definitely co-ordinated program of temporary work, education and permanent employment and opportunity for re-establishment as soon as such may be available.

#### Effect On Morale

While all of this is sane and sound, not the least interesting feature of Mr. Elliott's plan is his recommendation as to remuneration. Pointing out that these men who have lost their municipal rights are offspring of families and relatives who cannot afford to keep them, Mr. Elliott urges that they be paid, while engaged in such public projects, a minimum wage of thirty dollars a month and keep, of which five dollars is to be retained by the men and the balance forwarded to the nearest of kin.

Apart altogether from the economic effect of partially or wholly lifting the relief burden from the taxpayers on the family's account such disposition of a substantial percentage of the wages would have a marked effect on the family's morale "if their income was the earned wages of one of their number, instead of relief."

"As well as the chance to conserve its manpower and lighten the burden of relief that now falls so onerously on municipal taxpayers, not to mention the restoration of morale and self-respect to innumerable borderline and relief-accepting families the nation has still another opportunity to benefit from the policy of work for wages," says Mr. Elliott, "and that is the opportunity to provide education facilities to a group of its citizens who would benefit from such a program and who would eagerly avail themselves of it."

Such a program as that outlined by Mr. Elliott will strike a responsive chord in a good many breasts and will be approved not only by taxpayers but parents and relatives who have seen their young men fare forth in the vain hope of conquering the unemployment ogre and who are now being battered about from pillar to post, with hope dwindling the longer this problem remains ineffectively tackled.

#### A Strange Law Suit

Refused in an attempt to check a toothpick in a railway station, a Parisian lawyer sued the French Government in 1907 and won after a 20-year court fight at a cost of 200,000 francs to the Government.

On occasion, rabbits and badgers will share the same burrow, although they use different entrances.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List inventions FREE. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

#### This Cat Was Wise

Other cats in the neighborhood might spend their nights in long and arduous—but not Tabitha, the large grey Maltese belonging to Mrs. Gilbert T. Sutton, of Staten Island, New York. That's why Tabitha lived 29 years and seven months, E. M. Ketter, veterinarian, said as the cat was being buried in the garden of her home.

Corn furnishes man with more than 100 commercial products.

Chestnut trees are most commonly used for telephone poles. 2282

### Troubles Increasing

Man Without Country Is Now Man Without A Ship

John Dolanuk, "the man without a country," is also a man without a ship.

For the United States liner President Roosevelt sailed for Europe without him, refusing to recognize a deportation order issued by the U.S. department of labor.

Dolanuk rode 17,500 miles on the ship's lines last year as an unwitting guest. His officials refused to accept him for deportation on the grounds it was physically impossible to land him in another country.

Dolanuk was born in Austrian territory later ceded to Rumania. Immigration officials said he had entered both Canada and the United States illegally, gone to Spain as a volunteer with the government forces, and later stowed away again for the United States.

Courts have tried vainly to straighten out the tangle of his national status. Great Britain, France, Germany, Rumania—among other countries—have refused him entry.

### Alberta Oil Possibilities

Should Be In Increasing Demand By British Empire

Alberta oil should be in increased demand by the British Empire because of its high galore content. R. A. Brown, Jr., of Calgary, told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention at Vancouver.

Turner Valley, producing more crude than the available market requires, looks to be an embargo on oil imports from the United States and expansion of the domestic market through lower freight rates for an increased share of the British market overseas.

Brown said the British Empire now produces only about five per cent. of its crude oil requirements. He discounted the feasibility of a pipeline west to the Pacific seaboard.

Brown expressed belief that as soon as potential production justified a large enough flow of oil, need downward adjustment of railway freight rates would follow.

### Lincoln Was Inventor

Application For Patent For Pontoon Found Among Old Papers

New York has just found an old safe dating back to the middle of the last century. Experts opened it with care, and found inside a number of models and papers. Some of the papers were signed "A. Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois." Investigation revealed that they had been written by the great President Abraham Lincoln himself, and were, in fact, proof of the statesman's leisure time hobby of invention. Among the contents of the safe was an application by Lincoln to patent a pontoon, which, filled with compressed air, would lift vessels "over bars or through shallow water without discharging their cargo."

### Milk And Lemonade

Preferred By British Soldiers In India To Liquor

Rudyard Kipling notwithstanding, the modern British soldier in India prefers milk and lemonade to sterner stuff. Authorities attribute a sharp decrease in sunstroke and heat exhaustion to this preference, but the number of hospital admissions is still high. Of the 50,000 British troops in India, 30,000 annually are admitted to hospital, twice the ratio for troops serving at home. For the 150,000 native soldiers the ratio is 390 per 1,000.

### Thinking Is Power

Knowledge No Good Without It States Sir Frederick Banting

Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, told students of Dalhousie University Medical School in Halifax: "Knowledge alone is not power," he said, "it is thinking that is power. There is a danger of too little thought and too much work. The idea is the most valuable thing in research. Ideas come only to the man who asks himself why, and answers the question for himself."

Widows in the Bena Bena tribe of New Guinea carry the skulls of their departed husbands about with them for the rest of their lives.

According to estimates, some 3,000,000 American school children are handicapped by defective hearing.



### Under The Evening Lamp

People Used To Study At Home During The Winter

The Fort Arthur News-Chronicle says the long winter evening was once a time when people would settle down in their living rooms, and enter on prolonged courses of study. They drew out big learned books from some library or book club, and were determined that the winter should not pass without some added culture. Or they borrowed some of the good old-fashioned 1,000-page novels, and set themselves down to prolonged enjoyment of those fascinating but wordy old tales.

To-day people are no longer satisfied to settle down around the fire-side. Modern life keeps us going so fast that we have forgotten how to say "whoa." If there isn't something to do almost every night, the people say they can't stand the boredom.

But the long winter evening under the living room lamp produced a quiet mind for next day's work, and people learned many things they needed to know.

### Tribute To Baling Wire

Seems To Be Very Useful In Cases Of Emergency

It's a pity that more attention has not been given to the significance of baling wire. Best sellers have been wire about lesser subjects. While baling wire, how could the farmer have got along so well as he has?

Think of the gates held shut, the sets of harness fastened together and all the other emergency repair jobs made possible by a piece of cast-off baling wire. Now is the farmer the only one to profit by this source of material. Automobiles, printing presses, coffee grinders, sewing machines and who knows what else are running this very day just because a length of baling wire was at hand at the opportune time. Some men even hold up their pants with the stuff.—Crane, Missouri, Chronicle.

### Plays For Science

Violin Tests Instruments To Determine Tonal Effects

The smallest audience in his career listened to a two-hour violin concert by Jascha Heifetz in the physics department laboratory at Harvard University. Before Professor Frederick Saunders and one assistant, the renowned violinist played for the sake of science. By analysis and recording of sound waves, Prof. Saunders hopes to determine whether new, relatively inexpensive instruments, when played by a master, will give the same tone as the priceless violins made by the great centuries ago.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### CARAMEL CAKE

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs, separated  
2 cups pastry flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Method: Melt 1/2 cup sugar in iron frying pan over low heat. When liquid, add Crown Brand Corn Syrup; stir well. Remove from heat; add boiling water; stir until dissolved. Cream the shortening; add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla and well-beaten eggs. Beat well, add sifted dry ingredients alternately with caramel syrup. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pan 8" x 8" which has been lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Bake in moderate oven. While still slightly warm pour over it Caramel Icing.

#### CHEERY CORNSTARCH PUDDING

1 1/2 cups juice from canned red cherries  
8 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup cold cherry juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Heat cherry juice to boiling in a saucepan. Mix Corn Starch and sugar to paste with 1/2 cup cold cherry juice; stir into hot juice. Cook over low heat for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook for one minute longer. Mould; chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. (Six servings).

During the reign of King Edward III. of England the iron pots and frying pans doing duty in the royal kitchen were classed as part of the crown jewels.

Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, never wrote a play until he was over 50, and won the \$50,000 Nobel Prize for literature after he had passed 75.

Vicar (benevolently): And what is your name, my little man?  
Small Boy: Well, if that ain't the limit. Why, it was you that christened me.

A Japanese delicacy, served only when favored guests are present, is bee rice, a concoction of wild bees cooked with rice.

### Drama Festivals

Amateur Theatrical Groups Are Now Rehearsing Plays

Amateur theatrical groups in cities and towns across Canada have started rehearsing plays to be presented at regional festivals preceding the Dominion drama festival in London, Ont., next April.

Festival governors are considering appointment of an adjudicator for the regional competitions, but have not yet made a choice. Malcolm Morley, English playwright and actor, did the work last year.

Preliminary competitions will start early in January and conclude in mid-March. The season will open in Kentville with the productions from Nova Scotia on Jan. 8 and 10. Prince Edward Island entries will be staged in Charlottetown Jan. 12-13 and the New Brunswick players will hold their festival in Saint John Jan. 16-18.

Dates of western regional festivals have been set for Saskatchewan Feb. 8-11 in Regina, British Columbia, Feb. 15-18 in Victoria, and Alberta, Feb. 22-25 at Edmonton.

Approximately 62,000, or five per cent. of the telephones in Canada are operated by rural co-operative systems, in which there is a total investment of \$19,193,394.

The spoonbill gets its food by wading, and swinging its huge spoon-shaped bill from side to side through the mud and water as it advances.

Insects have blood of various hues; it may be red, green, violet, or colorless.

## Buy Christmas Seals



This happy group of young boys are receiving Tuberculin. Those who show infection will be X-rayed.

### HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT...

- 1 In examining children and young adults who have been in contact with a case of tuberculosis.
- 1 In providing ELEVEN CLINICS for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis and for the examining of children and young adults who have been in contact with an active case of tuberculosis. The Clinics are located at FORT APPELLE, SASKATOON and PRINCE ALBERT, Saultoria, Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, North Battleford, Yorkton, Gannon, Melville and Thedea.
- 1 In providing travelling clinics to assist physicians in the diagnosis of suspected cases in areas remote from the above stationary clinics.

### RESULTS...

- 1 The tuberculosis death rate in Saskatchewan has been cut in half during the past fifteen years among the white population. In fact, Saskatchewan has the lowest death-rate in the Dominion of Canada.
- 1 Tuberculosis infection among school children has been reduced by 75%.
- 1 Since the preventive programme was commenced in 1928 more than 90,000 persons, nearly all children and young adults, have been examined at the expense of the CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND.

### WILL YOU HELP?...

- 1 Christmas Seals have been sent to nearly forty thousand homes in Saskatchewan and the Christmas Seal Committee is asking your support. If by any chance you have not received the seals, by communicating with Fort San, Sask., a supply will immediately go forward to you.
- 1 Send in your gift of Health now so that it can be put to work at once.
- 1 Every stamp or seal put on a letter or parcel tells your friends and all who see it that you are a friend of the suffering and are helping to prevent the sufferings of others.

### OVERHEARD AT THE BRIDGE PARTY...

I WRAP ALL MY LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI  
...IT KEEPS THEM SO FRESH... I NEVER WASTE A THING!



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## Canada's Pavilion For The New York World's Fair To Express Spirit Of Country

Final architectural details for Canada's pavilion for the New York World's Fair, a modern structure designed to express the "young and virile" spirit of the country, have just been announced. Besides plans for the stucco-ornamented pavilion itself, a landscaping scheme has been perfected, featuring an illuminated pool and two totem poles.

Douglas B. Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner, revealed the plans after receiving the details from Major J. C. Parmelee, Deputy Minister of the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa. The architects, W. F. Williams and John R. Morrison, both of Nelson, B.C., were picked to draft plans after a Dominion-wide competition.

Fronting on Presidential Row South and the broad Court of Peace, the pavilion will be of stucco, decorated at intervals and brightened by the colored coat of arms of Canada on the front and back. The buildings will be 205 feet long, 118 feet wide and 40 feet high.

Windows will be of glass blocks, and vertical strips of colored tiles will add color between the windows. There also will be poles for many flags.

All doors will have frames of copper treated with a special material to give them an antique green. There will be five of these double doors at the front and canopied entrances on both sides of the pavilion. The side doors will make it possible to handle crowds with a minimum of confusion.

The Canadian building will be set back from the avenue to allow for large lawns and the landscaping. The reflecting pool, 16 feet wide and 80 feet long, will be illuminated at night by submerged colored lights and will blend with vivid tiles. Flowers will be used liberally and a continuous flower box will surround the walls, according to present plans. Two carved, grotesque totem poles, familiar sights in Canada, will stand outside the main wing.

The color scheme for the interior has been decided, but it will be in harmony with the aim to depict the agricultural, industrial and economic life of the Dominion. Opportunities for investment and travel will be emphasized.

A huge map of Canada printed on burnished copper will be at the back of the main hall, in full view of the main entrance. It will show the chief activities of the country and will be illuminated by batteries of little lamps controlled from one switchboard. The operator will be in light aviation tower, the outposts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, grain fields, mining sections and major cities.—New York Sun.

### Nothing Settled By War

People Should Be Thankful Other Ways Are Being Tried

That the question has had to be settled at gunpoint is regrettable, but that it has been settled without an other European war is something for which the nations ought to go down on their knees in gratitude. War, as is thoroughly realized now by all thinking men, settles nothing, and a new conflict, when the years of slaughter and destruction were passed, would merely present the world with new problems as baffling as those which followed the last catastrophe. It may be said with certainty that, whatever else the peace-makers did, they would not reconstitute the Czech republic as it was.—Toronto Telegram.

### Roundabout Editing

Magazine Was Printed On Time In Spite Of Handicaps

Pulton Courier, who heads Macfadden's Liberty magazine, lives at West Falmouth, Mass. He edits the magazine from this place, although the office is in New York, by constant use of the telegraph and telephone. When the hurricane hit that sector, the wires were down and all phone and telegraph service to New York was disrupted. The phone to Boston was clear. And so Liberty magazine was edited by way of London—in this way: Courier phoned his instructions to Boston, they went by cable to London, and then by cable back to New York.

The rich iron ore deposits of northern Michigan were discovered by William Burt, a surveyor, when his compass needle began to spin violently.

Parents are asked awkward questions by their children. Then invention is the necessity of mother.

### Welcome As Visitors

Tourists Should Not Be Made To Feel Money Most Important

While we should not lose sight of the money value of Canada's tourist business, says the Engineering and Contract Record, there is the danger of emphasizing this aspect of such traffic to the point where we make the tourist feel that all we are concerned about in getting him to use our roads is his money. No tourist can proceed very far without spending money, but if he suspects that he is being lured into the definite expenditure of money and is welcome only in proportion to the amount of cash he spends, then he is liable to retreat post haste to his native soil and thereafter seek tourist opportunities where he can enjoy himself without the thought that he is being "made a sucker."

We sometimes fear that many a tourist feels just that way when he reads the frequent press references to Canada's \$300,000,000 a year tourist business, with always the emphasis laid on the money transactions involved. Of course, the cash value of tourist traffic is not to be overlooked, but there must be value received by the tourists for the money spent. If they are to find satisfaction in having toured the roads of Canada, if they are to come back and recommend others to come, there must be roads, scenery and surroundings that are more attractive than they can find at home. If we can provide these the tourists are bound to come and perform will spend their money. But we want them, not primarily because of their money, but because we like them as visitors amongst us and hope they like us as their temporary hosts.

### Practice Fairly Common

But Art Of Tattooing Is Used Mostly By Aborigines

Many people have their arms tattooed in their youth and when they grow older are anxious to get rid of the marks. The cosmetic surgeon does this by retattooing the dark areas with a skin-colored pigment. Darwin said that not one great country can be named in which the aborigines do not tattoo themselves. The word "tattoo" is from the Tahitian word "tatu," meaning "mark." Blue paint, made by mixing the ashes of coconut with water, was introduced into the Polynesian art by puncturing the skin with instruments of human bone. The facial designs on the Maoris of New Zealand conceal a person's age, causing the old to look young and the young old. The tattooing of the Haida Indians of British Columbia is said to be the most finely wrought in the world.

### Had Him Puzzled

Man Was Unable To Figure Out Weight Of Calf

A farmer took a calf to town in a lumber wagon with wide-tired wheels. He drove onto the scales and weighed the wagon with the calf, and then drove around the yard and unloaded the calf. On his trip back to the scales to reweigh the wagon, he had to drive through heavy clay mud.

After he had driven onto the scales, he waited for a long time for the weigher, who seemed to be puzzled over the result that he was getting. Finally, the farmer, becoming impatient, asked: "What, what did he weigh?" "By gosh, I dunno! 'Cordin' to my agurin', he weighs sixteen pounds less than no calf at all!"

### Made Counterfeit Dimes

Men Stole Table Silver From New York Hotels

The New York mystery of the vanishing hotel table silver was explained by James J. Maloney, of the United States secret service. It was being melted and molded into counterfeit dimes, Maloney said, by two men who stole it while working as bus boys in various hotels. The men, Rafael Almiria, 26, and Elpidio Arizaga, 38, passed about 5,000 dimes a month, Maloney said.

### Named For Swedish Botanist

The dahlia, a flower native to Mexico and named for A. Dahl, a Swedish botanist, was honored last week by the American Dahl Society in its annual show, held in New York City's Bronx. There were more than 1,000 exhibits in 329 competitive classes. Originally there were ten species of dahlias. Today there are more than 5,000.

## THE TIMES, IRMA, ALBERTA

SWISS HUMOR



"Well, there used to be one, but as no accident ever happened, we took it down."—"Sie und Er," Zoffingen.

### The Queen Mother

Although Past Her 71st Birthday, She Is Anything But Old

Public life in England has many distinguished women to show who, having passed three score years and ten, are still in the full flow of their activities, writes Valentine Williams in the London Daily Mirror.

Queen Mary has celebrated her 71st birthday, but it is impossible to think of her as an old lady.

A clever woman said to me once: "Nothing is harder than to grow old gracefully except to remain young becomingly."

It seems to me that Queen Mary succeeds admirably in solving both problems.

Just as she has always risen superior to the measure of sorrow which Fate has mingled with her share of happiness as Queen, wife and mother, so she has met the onward march of the years without repelling, yet without surrendering to them.

Women of all ages everywhere may well pattern themselves upon Queen Mary. Especially widows. So many women, deprived by death of their life's companion, give themselves wholly to their grief.

They withdraw altogether from the daily round to commune with their sorrow, not realising that the heavier, even the more unalloyed, way is to pick up the broken threads and weave them into a new pattern. This is what Queen Mary has done. She would not allow her personal bereavement to interfere with the fulfilment of her duty as she saw her duty.

As Queen Mother, her life continues as full as ever. Apart from her public duties and family ties, she finds plenty to occupy her—the innumerable good works with which she is identified, the country's welfare in general, the life of today, her personal friends, her hobbies.

Her gracious and vital personality remains unchanged because it is rooted in courage and faith and kindness, and in a mortal world these things are ageless.

### Tip For Next Summer

Declaring hot sunshine on a closed car causes suffering and sometimes unconsciousness to dogs inside, the national canine defense league of England has issued an appeal to motorists not to leave their pets in parked cars with all windows closed.

### Just His Bad Luck

Too Much Milk Was Fatal To Old Wine Drinker

The idea seems to be prevalent that non-smokers and total abstainers stay the course longer than those who like good living. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for some of the most aged people in history have indulged generously in tobacco and wine. Recently Mrs. Johanna O'Connor, who, incidentally, smokes a pipe, claimed to be the oldest woman in Ireland at the age of 110. Her claim was indignantly repudiated by Mrs. Bridget Guthrie, of County Clare, who says she is 112, and is also a pipe smoker.

Even excess of wine does not necessarily kill. Paul Parnell, of Ewes Farm, Yorkshire, drank ten quarts of ale daily for 64 years and did not die till he was nearly 80. An even thirstier old fellow was Heinrich VI, Duke of Liegnitz (Silesia), who quaffed 20 pints of wine every night for 32 years.

His death, according to authoritative sources, was actually caused by an overdose of milk! Which seems bad luck.

### Goal Of Scientists

Research Work Being Directed Toward Storing Energy Of Sun

Conquest of the sun's energy into power to operate man's world, or storage of that energy for future use, is the goal toward which research scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will shortly bend their efforts. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, in announcing receipt of a gift of \$647,700 for the project, pointed out that the sun pours an average of four million calories of heat daily into every square yard of the temperate zone. In the three months of maximum sunshine, he said, each acre of land receives from the sun heat equivalent to that produced by burning about 250 tons of coal. Scientists believe that means can be found through chemical, electrical and mechanical studies to harness this tremendous energy. At Harvard University, research workers are studying the possibility of speeding up growth of trees.—Popular Mechanics.

Piano manufacturers are the world's largest users of ivory. Three hundred thousand pounds of ivory are imported annually for this purpose.

## Colorful Panel A Delight To Stitch



The peacock, that most regal of birds, embroidered in colorful wool or silk adds rich dignity to any room. Pattern 6159 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 276 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

## Sun Now Passing Through Greatest Maximum Of Spot Activity In Modern Times

### Dangerous Headlights

Night Driving Said To Be Three Times As Dangerous As Driving By Day

Driving of automobiles at night is said to be three times as dangerous as driving by day. A large part of the hazard of night driving is undoubtedly due to the glare of approaching headlights from other cars.

While automobiles are now declared to be practically mechanically perfect, there are two respects in which they can be made much safer for the average driver. One necessary invention is tires which are puncture proof, and the other is headlights which will not glare.

Glareless headlights are not only possible, but they have now been developed to the point where they could be placed as standard equipment on cars. By the use of a new type of glass on both car headlights and car windshields the glare from approaching lights can be eliminated and the beams from the driver's own headlights may reach past approaching cars and distinguish all objects on the road ahead.

Equipment of every car in Canada with the new type headlights and windshields would be essential to eradicate the glare hazard, and it has been predicted that such equipment may be standard equipment in the not too distant future.—Calgary Albertan.

### Farming In Wheat

Considered Better Than Mixed Farming For Southern Saskatchewan

Farming in southern Saskatchewan has "definite limitations," but the industry can be successfully carried on in that area, H. Van Vleet, instructor in the farm management department at the University of Saskatchewan, said in a service club address at Saskatoon.

No matter how successfully scientific study was applied to problems of the southern Saskatchewan farmer, it was now realized that farming in the southern part of this province was always to be "somewhat hazardous" and that the droughts will recur in cycles.

"In considering the problems of the south Saskatchewan farmer we must bear in mind that wheat is the most drought-resistant crop he can grow, which means that the answer to his troubles is not to be found in a wholesale adoption of mixed farming."

### Grasshoppers On Ice

Fled Layers Of Insects On Glaciers In Yellowstone Park

A dwarfing glacier near Yellowstone park has revealed blankets of grasshoppers. Dr. Kenneth King, Dominion government entomologist, Saskatoon, told a public meeting of Weyburn district farmers. This particular glacier, as it dwells in size, exposes layers of grasshoppers. These "hoppers," according to Dr. King, lie on this glacier in the course of their migrations, and because dependent on atmospheric conditions for their movements, were unable to leave the glacier later.

Dr. King cited this unusual habit of the "hoppers" to show that the 'hopper had come to the great plains years before present settlers, and, notwithstanding, had adapted themselves to the country over a long period of time, and would obstinately resist nature or any other agency of man aimed at their destruction.

### Red Cap Service

Boy At Chicago Station Did Not Overlook Chance

The New Yorker says Miss Anne Morgan's secretary was on her way home from a vacation in the West and between trains in Chicago dashed off a postcard to her sister. "I hope I make this train," she concluded hurriedly, and handed the card to a Red Cap, asking him to mail it. When her sister got the message, it bore a neat, pencilled postscript: "She made it. Respectfully yours, Red Cap."

### Czechs In Canada

It is estimated that at the present time there are about 40,000 Czechs in Canada. The 1931 census reported 30,401 people of Czech and Slovak origin in the country, and several thousand have probably been added to this total since. Of the number at the time the census was taken, 5,871 were in this province, and many of these were in Sudbury and other centres in northern Ontario.—Sudbury Star.

Whatever disturbing effects sun spots may have on the earth, the sun is just passing its greatest maximum of spot activity in modern times.

Records at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory showed there have been more spots on the sun for the past two years than for any similar period since 1870.

"We were inclined to believe the maximum of the normally 11-year cycle had been reached in July, 1937," said Dr. Frederick Seares, assistant observatory director, "until last July and August came along. Now it appears the cycle curve will show a double maximum."

Some persons have attributed the world's unrest, including war and threats of war, and fluctuations in the stock market, to sun spots.

Astronomers, however, are content to charge disruption of telephone, telegraph and short wave radio broadcasts to the solar disturbances and add a possible minor influence on the weather.

Dr. Seth Nicholson reported that the largest spot groups of the present cycle have been among the six largest ever observed and the daily average of 9.9 spots for 1937 was the highest in the history of Mt. Wilson. The average for this year so far has been 10.02, but the sun spot activity is declining now and the figure for the year may be under that of 1937.

He said there had been several "very great magnetic storms which caused widespread interference with telephone and telegraph communication" and an "exceptionally bright aurora was observed from Mt. Wilson last January."

The storms in the earth's magnetic field, which cause the aurora borealis to be observed as far south as the Mexican border and hamper telephone and telegraph service represent a slower effect and may follow as late as 20 hours as the appearance of a large sun spot group.

### Renown Wheat

Generally Regarded As Most Likely To Replace Marquis

Every possible effort is being made to save for seed every pound of the new rust-proof Renown wheat. This variety, developed by Dominion Government plant-breeding stations, is generally regarded as the most likely to replace Marquis. At one time it was believed that Thatcher, the only rust-proof wheat yet available in commercial quantity, would have that honor.

While Thatcher produces a berry of high quality, its appearance is against it, especially if it has been bleached by the weather. It is considered important to maintain appearance as well as the quality of the wheat exported from western Canada. Moreover, while Thatcher is immune to stem rust, the most dangerous of the varieties of rust attacking wheat, it is not immune to leaf rust, which is capable of doing a good deal of damage.

Renown so far has proved to be immune to any type of rust and produces a kernel of appearance equal to Marquis. Possibly half a million bushels of Renown will be available for seed next year and from then on sufficient to supply the needs of all districts where rust is most feared.

Many farmers who grew Thatcher this year, while obtaining fair yields, nevertheless were disappointed in grades though weather and not wheat variety was probably responsible. One result was a good deal of uneven ripening, and the production of a certain number of green kernels in the crop, which had the effect of lowering grades.

### Canadian Art

Important Exhibition At The Tate Gallery In London

The most important exhibition of Canadian art ever assembled outside the Dominion was opened by the Duke of Kent at the Tate Gallery in London.

The exhibition illustrates for the first time to Europe the long tradition, cultural evolution and achievement to which Canada may lay claim.

Some of the exhibits, notably wood carvings from Quebec, date back to the 17th and 18th centuries. The National Gallery of Canada, the Toronto Art Gallery and the University of Toronto have lent exhibits and a number of paintings are included from the London collection of the Canadian High Commissioner, Vincent Massey.

The exhibition will remain open for two months, after which it may be shown at one or two provincial art galleries.



## TO GIVE 'LUNGS' TO HOS-

## PITALS IN ALL EMPIRE

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Viscount Nuffield, motor maker and philanthropist, announced he intended to provide every hospital in the British Empire with an "iron lung."

He said he would donate about 5,000 of the respirators at a total cost of about \$2,500,000 and that the initial production of 1,000 machines already was under way.

Lord Nuffield said: "I am commencing with 1000 and will continue their manufacture until every hospital in the empire which might reasonably be expected to use a respirator with advantage will be in the possession of one."

Where electricity is not available the lung may be operated by hand, he added.

## KINSELLA KERNELS

The Ladies Aid Bazaar and Tea will be held in the United Church on Saturday, December 3rd.

Mrs. L. Pederson is expected home this week. Mrs. Pederson has been a patient in the Viking hospital where she recently had an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Witton, Mr. J. P. Murray and Mrs. B. Davis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Huse at Gladby.

Mrs. J. Sakolinka spent Monday with friends at Irma.

Don't forget the dance in Kinsella Friday, December 2nd.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimsby in the Viking hospital on November 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferries and Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. C. McAdams spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Dave Corbett was a visitor in Edmonton over the week-end.

## QUINTE QUIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garden accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Bowles spent the week-end in Edmonton visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Westbrook is in Edmonton receiving medical treatment.

Everybody enjoyed a good time at the card party Friday night. The first prize for ladies went to Mrs. Lausten. The gent's prize went to Mr. D. Draper.

Mr. T. A. Cox, Mr. John Heslop, Mr. H. C. Bowles and Mr. Wm. Garden motored to Killam to a C. C. F. convention on Nov. 25th.

Mrs. H. Mackey is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. T. Thompson and C. Brickman.

Miss Mary Bowles left on Saturday for Edmonton where she hopes to spend the winter.

Miss Nora Bowles is spending the week-end at the D. Draper home. Don't forget the card party Dec. 9 in the Quinte school.

## PHILLIPS NEWS ITEMS

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nod of Olds, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Nod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans.

For the first time in twenty-one years the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans gathered together Sunday. Present were Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Speers of Alexander, Man., Mrs. T. H. Nod of Olds, Mr. J. D. Evans, A. Evans and E. O. Evans, all of Phillips.

Ollie Gilbertson and J. C. Tufts left last week for Corsara brush camp at Wolf Creek on Tuesday last.

T. R. Hurray was a Tofted visitor during the week-end.

Emma Hurray spent the week-end visiting friends in Viking.

"Canada and the United States can give the world a new lesson in the promotion of goodwill."—Col. Wilfrid Bovey.

## LOCALS

Mr. A. C. Carbol was in town on Wednesday on business.

Rev. E. Longmire and daughter, Marion, spent last Monday in Edmonton.

Mr. John Fleming returned last week from a trip to his home in Ireland.

Mrs. G. Watkinson and Mrs. M. McMillan are visiting in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Tansey, of the Alberta Govt. Telephone system, was in Irma last Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Rae left by bus for a visit with her father, George Blade, near Morrin, Alberta.

Mr. Jack Fletcher has completed the movement of his stock across the street into the Hedley building.

Mr. Chas. Wilbraham is in Calgary this week attending the annual convention of the Alberta Municipal Districts.

We will buy turkeys and dressed poultry Thursday afternoon, December 8th. For particulars see Maguire's service station.

A. L. Barrett wishes to announce that she has rented her beauty parlor to Miss Miller who is qualified to render all services of beauty culture. Miss Miller will commence work on December 1st.

Mr. Martin Wesley of Jarow who has been employed in Sather's garage is taking over the management of the garage on December 1st. Mr. Sather is planning to spend most of the winter in the U. S.

A C.C.F. convention of the Wainwright constituency was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Wainwright, on November 24th. This meeting was well attended, practically all parts of the constituency being represented and considerable interest was shown. The former officers were re-elected: Mr. Thos. Sanders, Irma, president; Mr. E. Arthur, Auburndale, vice-pres.; and Mr. Thos. Marsden, Irma, sec'y-treasurer.

Mr. Fred Marshall of Minburn, came up for preliminary hearing before Magistrate Adam of Vermilion at Irma on November 24th, on a charge of stealing 15 head of cattle, the property of A. E. Foxwell, Irma. After hearing the evidence of a number of witnesses, Magistrate Adam committed the accused to stand trial at the next sitting of the Criminal Court, Edmonton. Serg. Heacock, R.C.M.P., Vegreville, prosecuted and Fred Jackson, Edmonton, defended.

A rousing meeting sponsored by the Irma Social Credit Group will be held in Kiefer's hall on December 5. The business part of the meeting, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will commence at 7 o'clock p.m. A social evening with a real interesting program will be held at 8.15 sharp. A number of Wainwright artists, including Messrs. Goodkey and Gans and the Davidson sisters, will assist in the program. Besides these our Irma talent will also contribute some interesting numbers. Everyone please forget about politics and come out for a real community get-together. Ladies are asked to contribute something towards a lunch. Everyone is welcome.

UNITY MOVEMENT GAINS SUPPORT IN CAMROSE

CAMROSE, Nov. 28.—The newest unit in the rapidly developing provincial movement for united political action at the next general election was created here last week when over 200 citizens met in the Bailey theatre for a discussion of the economic and political situation. Those attending came from many parts of the provincial riding, and were representative of both the farming and business life of the district, as well as the various schools of political thought in it.

The Camrose Constituency Unity Association turned over to the executive it elected the responsibility of selecting a member to represent the association in the Unit Council of Alberta. It was decided to establish preliminary organization in every polling subdivision of the riding by the election of an association committee, consisting of one woman, one man, and one direct representative of the youth in each poll. Eight directors, a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were elected to carry forward the work of the organization.

## The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

The Trade Treaties just signed by Great Britain, the United States and Canada constitute a new policy of great importance to Canadian farmers.

The goods farmers buy will be slightly lowered in price. Cattlemen will have the opportunity of exporting annually about three million dollars' worth more of stock, and there will be a slightly increased export, too, of certain agricultural products other than wheat.

The six cent preference—that beneficial protection enjoyed by Canadian wheat—has been eliminated, but our farmers have cheerfully given this up, for now wheat growers can approach the Government, figuratively with clean economic hands, and say, "You have made a splendid start in lowering tariffs; carry on with the good work. Lower the tariffs now which are the goods of European countries so that foreign people can sell more of their goods and commodities to Canada, and so be enabled to purchase more of our wheat."

I am forced myself to the conclusion that lower tariffs form the only practical means by which prairie farmers can sell that quantity of wheat which they must, I believe, produce each year in order to maintain their very economic existence.

Lower tariffs, too, would certainly promote the cause of world peace, and so would decrease the necessity for costly re-armament for war.

"Clear thought, a love of humanity and a hatred of intolerance are necessary to the life of a democracy like Canada."—Rev. Frank Morley.

There is still a mediating force—public law in the now which can be utilized in solving our present problems.—Joseph P. Tumulty.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by The Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

## Advertising Rates

Want Ads, per insertion ..... 25c  
Stray or Strayed, 3 issues for ... \$1.00  
Card of Thanks ..... 50c  
In Memoriam ..... 50c

## Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL  
Dentist, of Viking  
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE  
Every FRIDAY for Professional  
Services

## DENTIST

DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT  
Wainwright  
Phone No. 3  
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

## PURVIS &amp; LOGAN

Barriers and Solidators  
Viking Phone: Office 7  
Irma Phone: No. 37  
Visits W. Masson's Office, Irma,  
Every Friday

## WILLIAM MASSON

Notary Public  
Loans, Real Estate, Insurance  
IRMA - ALBERTA

## J. W. STUART

Licensed Auctioneer  
For sale dates in Irma District  
see W. Masson, Irma.  
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

## C. GREENBERG, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 40  
Irma - Alberta

## IRMA L.O.L. No. 3986

Meets the last Monday in each  
month at 8 p.m.  
Wor. Master ..... J. G. Fenton  
Rec. Secretary ..... James Stead  
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome

## IRMA LODGE No. 56

Meets First and Third Tuesday  
in each month  
at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

When  
In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND  
EMPERESS  
PRINCESS  
DREAMLAND  
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES  
AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM

Stylish Cambridge  
Overcoats

## For Men and Young Men

A new lot of these smart new Cambridge overcoats. Melton and Zero Fleece. Nicely styled, form-fitting models for young men and the Western style for more conservative dressers. All at one \$20 Special Low Price.....

## BOYS' MACKINAW SPECIAL—

Clearance prices on a few only Boys' Mackinaws. If you need a mackinaw for the boy call in and if his size is here we can assure you a real BARGAIN in it!

## MEN'S MACKINAW—

A few only Men's Mackinaws. If you like this style of durable winter coat call in. We will sell you one for just a LITTLE MONEY!

Young Men's  
Pigtex Jackets

The ideal sport garment. Made from soft pliable Pigtex in brown and tan shades. Bi-swing belt with adjustable side strap; slide fastener. Sizes 36 to 42. SPECIAL 7.95

Ski  
Jackets

Whether for school, sport or street wear, you will find these cozy warm all-wool blanket-cloth jackets smart and comfortable. Slide fastener front. Assorted plain shades and fancy patterns. 2.95 to 4.95

Ski  
Pants

Blanket cloth all-wool ski pants. Inset close-fitting wrist; knit cuff bottom. Button side. Navy, scarlet, green, wine and brown. PRICED AT 2.95

## Small Boys' Pants

Outfit the little fellow for the Christmas festivities while stocks are complete

## SMALL BOYS' LONGS—

Edmonton made from nicely patterned tweeds. A good pant; well finished. Sizes 6 to 10 years. 1.59

## SMALL BOYS' ENGLISH TWEED LONGS—

Made from nice quality all-wool tweed in two smart patterns. Shades are oxford grey and dark blue grounds with designs. Sizes 6 to 10 years. A pair 2.50

## BOYS' UTILITY SUIT—

A small price suit that is neat and dressy. Good mixed cloths; with long pants. Jacket is smartly finished with bi-swing back and slide fastener. All good shades. Sizes from 8 years up. SPECIAL 5.95

## SMALL BOYS' JERSEYS—

Made by Ballentine from fine all-wool yarns in very pleasing designs. Sizes 22 to 26. Priced at \$1

## SMALL BOYS' BREEKS—

The best winter school garment. Cloth is Belgian whipcord in fawn shade. Double knees and seat. A strong, warm garment. Size 8 to 13 years. Per pair \$2

"SUPERSILK" HOSE—Whether for yourself or for a gift you know you have the best.

## 75c Line—

A nice fine pure thread silk hose. Service weight; all the new shades. Per Pair 75c

## \$1.00 Line—

Chiffon, Crepe, in service weight—all the new shades; in a fine even weave. Per pair \$1

## Women's Warm Winter Hose

USE THEM YOURSELF OR BUY THEM FOR GIFTS

## "WEARWELL" HOSE—

Cashmere hose by "Wearwell". Fine Botany wool yarns with a small amount of lisle for extra wear. All good shades; well finished with garter in elastic top. 59c

## 'WEARWELL' Silk Faced Hose

A fine hose for dress wear; gives the appearance of silk and the warmth of wool. Good shades. Per pair 85c

## 'PENMAN'S' Silk-and-Wool

Fine quality Penman's hose for best wear. Fine Botany wool yarns with a small amount of silk. All new shades. \$1



## Men's Oxfords

Two New Numbers for the Christmastide!

## MEN'S ARISTOCRAT—

A popular price oxford that loses nothing in smart stylishness. Made from No. 1 side stock, good full fitting last with new medium toe. No. 1 sole stock. All sizes. 3.95

## SPECIAL Per Pair

## MEN'S WINTON—

A better grade shoe on a new smart but extremely comfortable last. Nice quality black calf upper. Medium toe. No. 1 Oak Bend sole. A very pleasing shoe. \$5

## Ladies' Shoes

## WOMEN'S CAVALCADE OXFORD—

Two very smart new numbers. Advance showing of new spring lasts. You will like their smart appearance and the easy comfortable fit. Per pair 3.59

## WOMEN'S SUEDE STRAPS—

Several new patterns in inexpensive suede shoes for party wear. The designs are all new and the styles attractive. 2.95

## WOMEN'S SNUGS—

A new suede shoe, in Marine Blue. Use them as slippers, house slippers, or as comfortable as a street shoe. Heavy cork sole, but light as a feather, and so warm and comfortable. 2.75

## STANFIELD'S NOVA SILK LINGERIE—

All ready for either your personal use or as a most appropriate gift suggestion. You will love their fine texture, smart colorings and attractive boxing. Sets, Bloomers and Panties, Nighties, Pyjamas, for both women and children, and you can buy this outstanding product for as little as 50c per garment. 50c

## VAN ROALTE LINGERIE—

Gowns, Pyjamas and Panties. A luxurious glove silk fabric that proclaims its good taste and fine quality at the first glimpse. Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Priced 79c to 2.98

## Favorite FOODS

SOUP—Aylmer and Clarks. 3 for 25c

Vegetable or Tomato.

RAISINS—Fancy Australian 4 lbs. 55c

Seedless Raisins

CURRENTS—Fancy Re-cleaned. 2 lbs. 28c

DATES—New Crop Pitted Dates. 2 lbs. 29c

WALNUTS—Bright dry cracked pieces. 1 lb. 35c

BRAZILS—Shelled Brazils, med. size. 1 lb. 49c

PEEL—Fancy quality peel. 1 lb. pk. 27c

PINEAPPLE—Glaze Pineapple. Large rings 5c

ALMONDS—New shelled almonds. 1/4 lb. 15c

HONEY—No. 10 Pail Fresh Extracted 95c

Golden Honey.

## J. C. McFarland Co., Irma, Alta.